The Cincinnati Enquirer is so given to willfu

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1860.

NUMBER 46.

sible person in this city. This

of the ablest and most accomplished of our ring the Presidential canvass of 1856, he declared his determination, in the event of the election of Mr. Fremont, to march the Virginia troops to Washington, seize upon the archives of the government, and prevent the President elect's inauguration, everybody of course understood exactly what he meant. We must confess however that the passages cited above from his North Carolina letter are very far from being intelligible to our minds. We cannot make out from his words whether he does or does not intend, in case Mr. Lincoln shall be elected, to consent to his inaugurations. I would appears a reavely out of the ablest and most accomplished of our statesmen, those who have been honored in every possible way by their fellow-citizens, arrayed against our Union, are revolution, the eonsequences of which no man can foresee, and therefore it is the part of wisaromy to avoid these consequences, unless there is an imperative necessity that we should encounter them. Very few men, we from the combined and armed hostility of all the great powers of Europe. Our country's friends upon this continent are filled with fear, and its enemies with hope and exultation.

My countrymen, if my ovice can reach you across the thousands of miles of land and water that divide me from you, I would invoke you to awaken to a full sense of the danger that surrounds our institutions. I would appears arrayed against our Union, arrayed against our Union, a revolution, the disguised that we are possibly on the eve of which no man can foresee, and therefore it is the part of wis down to avoid these consequences, unless there on the most of the Confederacy is destroyed, and its "vital principle" has fled them to every few men, we form the combined and armed hostility of all the great powers of Europe. Our country's friends are any causes now existing which imperiously require a destruction of the government; but still we are tending to that point which are revolution, the disquisition, the moral massis ink the love of country, to save our imperilled national honor, to save our Constitution, to save our the General Government at all, except in a few mont. He has all the vagueness and obscurity glorious Union, for, if that Union falls, its fall particulars, and a matter which does not considering the physical limit facts; he was considering the physical limit facts. of the ancient oracle without its wisdom. If be thinks he has got any ideas that are worth throughout the remaining forty years of our throughout throughout the remaining forty years of our throughout throughout the remaining forty years of our throughout throughout the remaining forty years of our throughout throughout throughout throughout through the remaining forth years of our throughout the remaining forth years of our throughout throughout the remaining forth ye

the remaining forty years of our century.

To us who view the political affairs of the In 1856 Gov. Wise proclaimed that he, if United States from this distant stand-point, it charge of that duty. Slavery legitimately con-Last fall old John Brown did seize upon that Armory, and in December he was hung for it under Gov. Wise's auspices. And now if Wise, on account of the election of Lincoln or anybody else, shall carry out his old programme of scizing upon that armory as John Brown did, we hope he will be hung upon the would allay all apprehensions and create feelame gallows that he hung old Brown on, and ings of confidence and joy wherever a love for with the same rope.

According to the 1 comma, Mr. Douglas 'decised by the Norther ings of confidence and joy wherever a love for withstand the storm which this question has nice that the Southern States can seed for brewed.

Hon. R. W. Thompson.-We understand Political Spraking.-Thomas Turner and some have charged him with working for Linorter for a Republican organ in Cincinnati of all the candidates, Bell, Douglas, Lincoln, kind remarks made about Mr. Lincoln, omit-

in favor of the Union candidate. rely upon him. He is politically one of the Amage of the country requires, and then, in defining county, Therefore, the consistent men in the nation.

He is a wise, resolute, and patriotic statesman. He makes up his mind as to what the good of the country requires, and then, in defining county, Thursday, Octobiance of all influences of whatever kind, acts

Sherburne, Fleming county, Thursday, Octobiance of all influences of whatever kind, acts

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Sherburne, Fleming co - Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock each day. BRECKINRIDGE IN THE MOUNTAINS. be adopted for the accomplishment of the great object which he and we have alike in view, but his fidelity to his principles and his party is, as it ever has been and we are confident ever will be, unquestionable.

We learn that Mr. Thompson, at the request of some of our Union friends in Tennessee, will probably make a few speeches in that I. In the Louisville Courier of last night is an article in which the Cincinnati Enquirer is very severely abused and stigmatized for uttering what, in the strong language of the Courier itself, "Is wholly AND ALTOGETHER FALSE, AND ALTOGETHER FALSE, AND ALTOGETHER FALSE, AND ALTOGETHER FALSE, AND A

will probably make a few speeches in that State. Let him go where good advice is most eeded. He is one of the most effective speak-

ould at any moment cast it down and crush it Lexington, that he tains so as to elude

kinridge is abler; you yourself are much but the great "precipitator," as the tery over it and has moulded it thus far frequent coupling of the name that malignant enemy of our glorious Union.

hat malignant enemy of our glorious Union, ance was temporally elevated to the topmost seat in the popular affection. The decadence of little great men is usually as sadden as their elevation. Justice, in their case, is soon meted out, and a

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1860. ealth have been studying zoological politics.

Our friends of the Frankfort Common

TRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OCHORNE.
BETWEEN THE BILLING, GEEN STEELS.
BETWEEN THE BILLING, GEEN STEELS, GEORGIA COUNTY BAIL AND THE CHOICAIN AND T the face again, and we are certain that he will handle any commission very gingerly, which may be written out on sheep-skin parchment. Such tallow-faced statesmen do not suet our ideas of aspirants for the wool sack—their staple is too short to be spun to advantage and can't be felt, for it has been drawn through or in advance or assumed by a the face again, and we are certain that he will ability, so far as Indiana is concerned, exert may be written out on sheep-skin parchment.
Such tallow-faced statesmen do not suct our ber. Let the Republican party be beaten in

The second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and we was contain that he will be been the formation of the method of the contained of the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and we will be the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be written out on a shop-akin parchament, and the second may be a shop-akin parchament

time and again for party purposes, until at last which is considerably more noticeable than the there are grave doubts in the minds of the craft itself.

brewed. that the Hon. R. W. Thompson of Indiana J. S. Drury, Assistant Electors for the Bell and tion ever done? Has it not rather done harm, readyto aid the Federal Government in dealing THE SOUTH INTO REV. has been misunderstood and misrepresented in Everett ticket, and L. B. Grigsby, Assistant and harm continually? It has engendered secshead, Rowan county, Monday, October on, Carter county, Wednesday, October disrupt the Republic. Yes, this day the Union ty, and civil liberty." Now, although "Mr.

> to stay the waves of faction, and to restore peace to our country? patriots. We speak to them in such an exi-

kept a close secret in order to prevent the speech from being reported. This was the essence. The Courier says this is false-maliciously false, every word of it, because Mr. Breckinridge had no idea a response favoring the right of a State to sehis answer is one of the strongest and most overwhelming arguments against the mischievede that we have ever read.

Mr. Kendall's letter is republished in the Democrat of yesterday, and we should be glad o find room for it in our own columns. Mr. K. was one of the two distinguished editors of Globe, in 1832 and 1833, when the subjects of signs and movements of South Carolina, and igns and movements to the nation had as the Presidency? Does the Yeoman refer us to the Presidency? influence with him. He was familiar with all of the old chieftain's views and feelings and Mr. Orr has sought to obtain from him an expression of opinion in favor of the right of a and it is especially for this reason that Mr. K.'s powerful letter combating the idea of the exound attention of all the patriotic statesmen of our country. Every paragraph of his letter

week for cutting her husband's lip off. Pro-bably she thought he was too fond of kissing.

Justice, in their case, is soon meted out, and a flash of popularity is but the taper that lights to a midnight of oblivion.

Justice, in their case, is soon meted out, and a flash of popularity is but the taper that lights to a midnight of oblivion.

OBSERVER.

In an is so habitually led by that member that to a corporation, for it "has got no soul."

Magazine.

The Frankfort Yeoman of a recent date has the following rather noticeable observaand have brought out an entire menagerie of Indiana. We have received several letters tions in relation to the Norfolk questions:

which we will be already the same and the sa

African slavery, as it exists in fifteen States of they were clearly not present to his conscious the Union a matter which does not concern ness when he wrote the passage. He was the General Government at all, except in a few not thinking of theories at all, but of stern ought not to be made a matter of party poli- did express simply this opinion, and no other. ter Mr. Breckinridge's nomination. We hope, ties at all, for it is the only great question The Yeoman's assumption that he affirms the that, if he takes it again, the Norfolk questions, which has ever seriously threatened the integ- right of secession and denies the right of sup- the Lamb-questions, will be bleated in his ears. rity of the Republic. It is eminently a dan- pression is merely a piece of characterist gerous subject for the politicians, but unfortu- craft that we should have overlooked altogether nately it has been thrust before the country but for the unexpected confession it involves,

wisest and best whether the government can According to the Yeoman, Mr. Douglas "deany cause, and says if they attempt to do so What good has this pestilent slavery agita- they are guilty of rebellion, and that he is no tional Democratic party, and now threatens to every idea of self-government, State sovereignonths we may all be irresistibly drawn into "in a very different spirit" or in a spirit differthe bloody vortex of civil war. In the name ent at all from Mr. Douglas's response to the of God, in the name of our country, in the Norfolk questions, although that "proposition" name of common sense, has not this agitation | does not stand "in bold contrast" or any other forever? Have we not arrived at that point in clegance and justice terms "the demagoguery of the people. In other words, the Yeoman distinctly affirms the right of secession, and denies just as distinctly that the citizens of a State

our counsel whatever consideration they think exercising this right are amenable to the laws it justly entified to. We speak as a patriot to of the Union. Here certainly is a development. The central organ of the Yanceygency as we have never before known in the Breckinridge Democracy even of Kentucky has affairs of our country. They, holding the at length summoned daring enough to avow in rick Henry of the South." That was ridicuponsibility upon their heads. We look to in the event of Lincoln's election six weeks ry warned George the Third that Cæsar had bem to avert, in October, an event which hence the people of any State shall think propmillions upon millions would regard as a terrior to secode from the Union they may do so
but Yaneev plots to fire the Southern heart and dressed a letter recently to Amos Kendall personal as well as political organs of John C. ing that the man who calls him a Disunionist

> sequence? "We commend," says the Yeosideration of the editor of the Louisville Journal, who for the last three weeks has been crazed the forgery before their readers. folk questions." Are we to understand from parades the two paragraphs and kindly advises this pointed commendation that the "answers" 'answers' also of the Yeoman's candidate for own way in this country. man itself, for John C. Breckinridge's "answers" to the Norfolk questions? Is this the Yeoman's meaning? If not, what is? Will the Yeoman have the goodness to tell us ex plicitly, whether, in condemning Mr. Douglas's nswer to the Norfolk questions and approving the opposites answer, and in commending the whole proceeding to our consideration after the as President, shall attempt to execute the laws fashion above, it would be understood as speak- in the South by force, he himself will be the ng for Mr. Breckinridge or not? Meanwhile, Brutus to stab him to the heart. Perhaps, if he public will not be slow to notice that the it comes to stabbing, we have a Cassius here eoman has spoken for itself at least, and spe- in Kentucky that will be after Brutus.

The Providence Post calls itself an in- had a huge coat pocket with six small revolvers

MR. BRECKINRIDGE STUMPING IT IN THE COURSER REBUKES MR. BRECKIN-

Caldwell counties have determined to hold a grand Union Festival at Robert Parker's spring, on the line of the three counties, on Friday, October 5th

boo," a thing that nobody believes in, a galvanized phantom, and yet the editor of the orasserting this right of secession, shall be mo-

exposition of the plans of the Disunie

Elector for the National Democratic ticket, will address the people at the following times and should have been fraternal, it has produced individuals, whom alone Mr. Douglas with question of slavery in the Territories as purely strife continually, it has built up a strong sec- some emphasis holds responsible for rebellion. speculative. True statesmanship consists in places:

Hazel Green, Welfe county, Monday, October

strife continually, it has built up a strong sectional party in one portion of the Union, many

"Mr. Everett," adds the Ycoman, "responds the pursuit of the practical; for government is a practical affair. As we can gain nothing coln rather than for Bell. Probably the charge 8th.

Hazel Green, wone county, monoay, october tional party in one portion of the Union, many "Mr. Everett," adds the 1 coman, "responds 8th.

West Liberty, Morgan county, Tuesday, October of whose leaders avow their determination to in a very different spirit." And the Yeoman a practical siffair. As we can gain nothing in a very different spirit." wage a relentless warfare upon slavery till the proceeds to appland "Mr. Everett's proposi- practical by the most ardent and successful end, it has produced another sectional party tion," thus construed, as "full and clear," de- pursuit of this question, I think it is wise in us Olympian Springs, Bath county, Friday, Octowhich wars against the government, because
claring that it "stands in bold contrast to the
to dispose of it for the present, by leaving it
ber 12th. it supposes that government hostile to the in- demagoguery of Douglas," which, the Yeoman where the Constitution and the Dred Scott destitution, it has finally disrupted the great Na- confesses, asserts "a theory which puts to flight cision now place it." And yet upon this mere "speculative question," and with the acknowledgement that nothing practical ean be gained hangs trembling in the balance, and within six Everett's proposition" is not really conceived by its agitation, Boyce wants "to force the South into revolution," and Yancev desires to John C. Breckinridge say to these admissions? gone far enough? Shall it not cease, and cease sort of contrast to what the Yeoman with equal Does he see any danger of civil war, service reckless schemers over a simple speculative approves it, and condemus Douglas's esponse as hesitate to answer the Norfolk queries? He totally inconsistent with the fundamental rights | cannot say with Macbeth at the vision of "the blood boltered Banquo;"

Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, was introduced to a Breckinridge meeting by Dr. Boyle, Presa roundabout yet unmistakable way that if lous and fulsome eulogy. When Patrick Henhis Brutus and Charles I. his Cromwell, he without the slightest infraction of the Constitution or the smallest responsibility to the Na- precipitate the cotton States into a revolution. tional Government. Yes, one of the devoted and then sneaks out of his position by affirm-Breckinridge proclaims all but right under his lies in his teeth! Fancy Patrick Henry tereye universal license to revolt and a free char- minating a burst of patriotic elequence with such low and vulgar denunciation!

We scarcely know whether to be astonished Nearly all of the Breckinridge papers of or not at this singular development. It is lit- the country publish, side by side, two paratle perhaps in itself, but it may easily imply or graphs, which they ascribe to us, the one culoforeshadow a vast deal. What is its real con- gizing Mr. Breckinridge's ability and the other disparaging it. We have repeatedly denied, man, referring to Mr. Everett, "the quotation and we now deny again, that we ever wrote or made from his letter of acceptance to the con- published the disparaging paragraph. We with the desire of hearing answers to the Nor- The editor of the Monroe (La.) Register

the Yeoman so inexcusably sees and so thor- hang himself for every forgery perpetrated by

a politician, who, it says, is "continually snap-

ping at Mr. Buchanan." If that politician has actually snapped a piece out of old Buck. we are disposed to say of him as the lady said little fellow, I hope it won't make him sick.'

ken broadly and directly in the interest of Dis-Newhorn last week as an Abolitionist. He

ern fire-eaters are alike engaged in the work of

Friday, October 5th.

Truption at Baltimore, propose that the people of Pannsylvania should rote for the electoral ticket, without any change, and that those electors should vote for whoever could defeat Mr. Lincoln. The copanies of the sum of the professes to quote them. We don't like such Baltimore Clippers.

Store?—Young man as you value your life, age, the health of future generations stop! buy no more Balsom copaiba, or strong astringent injections. The copaiba debilitates your whole system, causes a general langour and emactates the most robust constitution, the astringent injections ruin you for life, and unfit you for the enjoyment of domestic bliss. Take our advice, go to any drug store, and you will find the "Great Indian Medicine" for venereal diseases, "Cherokee Remedy," a pleasant delicious syrny; this will cure you in less time than any other prespation known to

tion in our own behalf, in another direction," And to the same effect spoke Senator Hunter, of Virginia in his recent speech at Charlottes. rille. "I will not pause," he said, referring nitted' in this last Convention as it had been lone ence before. The issue has been made, must contribute to making up a verdict upon | 67f 85c been almost or quite impossible to have avoided making the issue under the circumstances, celebrated article in Harper's Magazine, whilst gates from the non-slaveholding States, inisted upon presenting a candidate on the Cin-Southern States. On the other hand, the Democratic Convention of Alabama had the N sted that the issue should be dis- the c inctly presented in the National Conrention, and had instructed its delegates district of secede unless the action of the Convenion upon this question should be satisfactory to them. Besides all this, it was urged that The Douglas and Bre the disputed point baving since been decided in the Dred Scott case, the reason for delay no longer existed. But, right or wrong, the issue pared in future to fight, shoot, or assis is upon us for decision, and whatever vote we give must be upon that issue, and not in re-

first men intellectually of the party. It is the ground alone on which the champions of the

A dead body, washed ashere at Long Island,
has been identified as that of Capt. Leete, of the sanctioning a coalition or the attempt to form a coalition with Mr. Douglas, on the exgency the Seceding electoral vote should be cast for Mr. Douglas, abandoned this ground, evement as at best a piece of unmitigable mbug? Surely no one of ordinary discernreak up the Democratic party on the issue of nger of a Republican triumph being neither

pon the issue of intervention, then unques-

gency must vitiate the result as a test of simply and purely a protest against the sm would be to compromise the rights of the outh in the interest of its fears. If, as is sufficiently the compromise the rights of the outh in the interest of its fears. If, as is sufficiently the compromise the rights of the will be given in his honor at Fike's Opera H. on Saturday evening. The Prince and suite by the present. udly claimed the Seceding Democracy sepanot re-unite or propose to re-unite with the latter conouncing the Seceding movement totally nnecessarvand unjustifiable, without, in short, is indignant reprobation of Mr. Douglas for

stultified both himself and his party. There s no earthly doubt of this. ably logical, or more burning in its love of

B, allusion to the subject.

ridge's feelings to touch lightly upon "coalitions

might with eminent propriety abstain from all

MOUNTAINS.—Ten or twelve cays ago, Pike's "B." makes an carnest and persuasive appeal to the Republicans in the letter we publish to the Republicans in the letter we publish to the mountains, announced in substance that day. We hope that every Republican, into rashly heading. If the avowed ground we wanted the second of the Breckinridge himself inadvertently repudiates and abandons it before the people, is it of consequence enough to be permitted to distort the true friends of the Constitution and to the whole community from the hour that the great that, and in joining that party you piedge your that the great the true friends of the Republication of the Republication and to the second of the Republication and to the second of the Republication and the second of the second of the Republication and the second of the second of the Republication and the second of the second of the second of the Republication and the second of the Republication and the second of the Second of the Second of Teneror and the second of the Second of Teneror and the second of the Second of Te Mr. John C. Breckinridge would be at a mass whose hands it shall fall, will ponder upon its weeks ago, thus roundly took the Douglas rashly heading. If the avowed ground of the Democracy to task for rejecting the coalition movement has so little practical weight that offered by the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. Breckinridge himself inadvertently reputors to the Seceding Democracy in PennMr. ern fire-eaters are alike engaged in the work of "precipitating the cotton States into a revolution." The former are the black precipitates, and the latter the red precipitates.

The Union men of Trigg, Lyon, and the latter the red precipitates.

Sylvania and New Jersey and other Scates:

Was Mr. Douglas willing to unite in the only of consequence enough to be permitted to distinct the state of the defeat of Mr. Lincoln, as many of the wisest men in the East thought? Of the details of that I know nothing. Did not the Democratic State Convention in Pennsylvania, before the National Convention assembled, nonline of the propose, is it desired to disconsequence enough to be permitted to disconsequence enough to be promoted to the disconsequence enough to be permitted to disconsequence enough to be permitted t real ground is darker as well as deeper? Nay,

square to witness the grand pageant, and the windows and balconies of the stately store houses were crowded with ladies, presenting an enlivening and gay spectacle. The procession was long and imposing, and was made interesting by bandrill. He reports that he finds a few of the McClarty men for Bell and Everett. Mr. T.

T. Garrard, the Douglas elector in that dia.

T. Garrard, the Douglas elector in that dia.

Tormance of a role of the stately store houses which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so much concerned, let all men of party think, position, and imposing, and was made interesting by bander, and reflect! It is that serious reflection that land in the speaker's stand, and after the next of sither next to discontinuous of the party to which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so much concerned, let all men of party time, position in an invite our country is so much concerned, let all men of party think, position in an invite our country is so much concerned, let all men of party think, position in an invite our country is so much concerned, let all men of party think, position in an invite our country is so much concerned, let all men of party think, position in an invite our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so which we invite you is the lassies of peace and the standard of patriotism. Where our country is so we have the party till. He reports that he finds a few of the McClarty men for Bell and Everett. Mr. T. T. Garrard, the Douglas elector in that district, is doing good service against the Breck-Indian Control of Serverd declares himself for

the control of the conservative people of the control of the contr

have been postponed with propriety for another

A Paris telegram to the London Post, dated

Wednesday night, savatha Pladmonters for

gard to the propriety of having made it. Vote is you may you will aid to decide this question and will endeavor to effect a fusion. The Enquire hopes that the union of the two wings will be effected by the withdrawal of Mr. Douglas, but four of the Seceding movement as expounded by Col. Marshall and Senator Hunter, the first men intellectually of the party. It is the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.

Evans vs Shaw, Lou. Chy.; were submitted on briefs.

Dent vs Hawes, Lou. Chy.; were submitted on briefs.

Vo. Stakisk for vs Levy. Jefferson; argued by Barr

for appellant and submitted.

is not this probability rapidly assuming the shape of a terrible certainty? We entreat the mest imposing ever beheld in Nashvilla. An imposing ever beheld in Nashvilla. An imposing ever beheld in Nashvilla.

trict, is doing good service against the limself for I have the pleasure of presenting to you the riom. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, whom many of

The following paragraph is from the last s remarks upon Mr. Breckinridge's unhappy

JOHN BELL. EDWARD EVERETT.

National Union Electoral Ticket. State at Larg . District Electors

he Louisville Courier of Tuesday conthe following extracts with its accompa

onary glories of South Carolina; her Eutaw. Cowpens, King's Mountain, and Fort Moul e common heritage of the whole Union. We admire the chivalric deeds of Marion and Sumpter and the eagle-eved statesthey are imperishably recorded in the annals of our country. But it is not to be denied that lina has always been cursed with a road of traitors, who have brought discredit to her name and made it synonymous with thy with the national bond of union. In the dark days of the revolutionary struggle, this in money and in information concerning the In no other colony did so many citizens

itate and hold back when the rifles at Lexand the cannon at Bunker Hill first told that the war for liberty was commenced, and South Carolina, throughout the whole too timid personally or too fearful of the contandard. While Marion was crouching in his swampy lair to spring at the throat of tyranny ries and their confederate Indians; and, for tually a British province. When Marion's famous brigade was formed, the first efforts of its leader were against the tories at Nelson's Ferry, Black Mingo, and along the banks of the Pedee: he had to exterminate them before he could operate elsewhere. When es, he wrote a letter to Marion, thanking which so much disturbed the progress of our

which escaped the rifle and the hangnan's halter and settled in South Carolina afthis very day, in South Carolina, the governole than in any other State of the Union. We ed hardly waste time in referring to the atwhip the refractory State into obedience, and nce of the old hero of the Hermitage. We that she isn't fit to have any other. We repeat it with the more emphasis, after this cursory review of the history of the State, for the mem.

Will this satisfy Mr. Douglas and Mr. Brooks? Or must Mr. Breckindige be further annoyed by their paltry suspicions? nd, that the only ticket fit for her to vote is his lungs, and his larynx.

minds as to the course they shall pursu very alarming condition of their affairs f their wits. They think they must do some hing but don't know what. Their case is midst of their mischief, were half stunned by to speak, "can you pray?" "No." "Tom!

revailed on to take so wide an patriot, can be "satisfied" with such a diselectioneering range, involving such great ex-

of a better and more loyal population. that instrument,

Louisville Courier denied it indignantly and in answer the two famous questions which had

C. Breckinridge would have scorned to be the election of Lincoln. guilty of six months ago. He has fallen into Yes, there was sore trouble among the Dissee what they are making of him.

The meeting at Owingsville listened respectally to Mr. Breckinridge, but, when James B. time to do it in. They held a hasty consulof a political opponent. At Owingsville, the a perfectly ravenous and maddened appetite for sy b them to Mr. Breckinridge. He would not let ance with a previous understanding. We have mounting stump after stump for the avowed purpose of making his opinions understood despatch, however, turned out to have been on the subject of Disunion, and yet obstinately and doggedly refusing to say whether he is or is not for Disunion in an event that he and his friends notoriously expect to occur within a few days, and keeping an individual along with him, half-companion and half-bottleholdnocket whenever an attempt is made to get re-

sponses to them. All this is shameful and wardly to the last degree. If no one at Owingsville or at West Liberty shouted the Norfolk questions from living lips in Mr. Breckinridge's ears, the neglect is to us in Mr. Breckinnage's ears, the neglect is to unaccountable. The Hon. John C. Mason, one of the Douglas Electors, was at Owings, wille, and surely, if no one clse put the questile, and surely, if no one clse put the questile, and surely, if no one clse put the questile, and surely if no one clse put the questile, and surely in the peace but the very life of the Union.

"Hoisted by Hars own Petard."—The sequence how plain." That which to Northern sentiment against the advance of the Peankfort Yeoman, with the ridipionage of those accursed Tories and the aid not answer those questions. He dares not let ern supporters of Bell and Everett, which he not reveal his views upon a subject infinitely ing is a fair specimen: transcending in importance any other that now engages the attention of the American people.

Away with such a candidate! What American citizen, fit to be called one or to be one, will vote for him?

A. B. BOTELER, OF VIRGINIA,

Is a member of the present Congress, and chairman of the Bell and Everett National Executive Committee. In the latter capacity he has recently issued an address, in which he says that the "election of Lincoln would expose the Union

Mr. Breckinridge, we learn, made a sort of apology in his Owingsville speech for speaking there and at West Liberty. He said he had there and at West Liberty. He said he had be FATAL TO THE UNION."

He closes by agying that any attempt to explain the endough of the Republican party would be FATAL TO THE UNION."

He closes by agying that any attempt to explain the endough of the place of refuge for discontented men who were apology in his Owingsville speech for speaking govern the cour found that his friends had pledged him to make them, and it was his invariable rule to redeem.

He closes by saying that any attempt to exclude slavery from the national domain "would BREAK UP THE UNION." Hon. John C, Mason spoke at his own house who remained where he was, in full hearing of ago. Referring to Mr. Lincoln, the Yeoman's possess the through the every word Mason said. Mason, in allusion to candidate for the Presidency said: Breckinridge's declaration that he always redeemed the pledges given in his behalf by his friends, said that it was high time for him then are cle General Greene, a Yankee, assumed the command of the Southern forces, superseding Gen.

to redeem that important pledge given publicly in his behalf by his friend, the Virginia Elect. redeem that important pledge given publicly or. Mr. M. thought it of vastly more importhan that he should fulfill the unanth promises of irresponsible men as to his making speeches at particular times and places. That must have scared the brain of Breckinridge

This is from an article in the New York ion, threats of Disunion, and Journal of Commerce. It is a very pitiful ing war against the Gen. dodge. Mr. Breckinridge, to be sure, denies The State had patriots of that he is a Disunionist, but he doesn't deny, old, but it has degenerate sons who would pull and he can't be induced to deny, that he exs unreared through blood pects Lincoln's election, and that he is willing and toil and privation. It will not do for for Disunion in such an event. The Rev. Dr ans in the present luxury of Neeley, a Methodist minister at the South, ns, surrounded by all the bles- says in a late speech, "I am not a Disunionist hat have flowed from this Union of States, per se, yet I would go down on my knees to by the most incontestible evidence, that the signore the damning evidence of their de- every man in the South and beseech him not to Breckinridge party is to all intents and purapt to sustain their reputa- submit to the Administration or the inaugura- poses a Disunion party. It is a Disunion paraling to the memory of the illus- tion of a Black Republican President." rious names and deeds, which do not belong Yancey denies being a Disunionist far more nally, but to the country at vehemently than John C. Breckinridge does. labor in proving that the Union party is be germ ina is the hot-bod of se- He says, "If any man calls me a Disunionist, not a Disunion party, they must think us ession: within its borders traitors talk of nul. I will tell him he lies in his teeth." And yet very remarkable specimens of verdant simas if it were patriotism, and rabid everybody knows that Yancey is notoriously plicity. oliticians shake their fists at the Constitution and level their curses at the Union like drunkne brawlers. Whatever glory has been shed there were ten sufficient of itself, and that there are the Congress from Georgia, said a few days ago at the expectation that the South a similar spirit. The elected, I will cause the expectation that the South as implication of the complete distribution of the congress from Georgia, said a few days ago at Atlanta: "If Lincoln is elected, I will cause and I will cause the South, so cast, would be as at the Constitution for Disunion if Lincoln be elected. Moreover, and by the mad antics of at this time divers sufficient causes, and, that he will marshal my constituents and raise the cry ism see, Keitt, Chestnut, and Ham. is ready to go for Disunion at any moment of revolution." when his friends will go with him. In telling Alas! there is probably not one Breckinridge mond. What has count Caronina ever achieved for the honor of the Union? What part has those who call him a Disunionist that they lie man in all Alabama disposed to rebuke or to he ever played except to bully, bluster, disor. in their teeth whilst at the same time he is disapprove such avowals of intended treason. onize the making such declarations in regard to the nuon States? With all the veneration we merous and good causes of Disunion and his CF The Democrats, with their divided alin his teeth," but he certainly talks wretched

All these Southern fire-eaters, who say that many of them feel like the famous highwaythey are not Disunionists, are guilty of a poor man when he sang: and paltry trick of words. They will tell us ibly perplexed in trying to make up which, if you interrogate them, you will find them to mean that they are not for Disunion simply for Disunion's sake. They will admit, however, that, although they are not in favor of Disunion just for Disunion's sake, they are would much rather own John Bell's niggers in favor of Disunion for good cause, and they than the whole Breckinridge party of Kenwill insist that Lincoln's election will be good tucky. ause, and most of them will say, like Yancey, that a dozen good causes already exist on her down trip on the 19th resulted as follows and have existed for nearly a dozen years. If Gentlemen's cabin—Bell 44, Breckinridge 15, we want to know how much or how little Mr. Douglas 11, Lincoln 4. Ladies' cabin-Bell 11, Breckinridge means by his declaration that he Breckinridge 7, Douglas 1, Lincoln 1. The pasis not a Disunionist, let us consider that other sengers were mostly reking in Arkansas and Mississippi, and, the whole South, that is, Disunionists "per Bell and Everett Mass Meeting.-There d of him, he was about mak- se," as he expresses it and as the Rev. Mr. will be a mass meeting of the friends of Bell phis. In all his speeches Neeley and the not Rev. Mr. Yancey and the and Everett at Mt. Sterling on the 5th of Ocy for instant dissolution rest of the fire-caters express it. To suppose tober. It will be the right thing in the right A good many of the that Mr. Breckinridge doesn't know that there place. We trust that the mountains will pour a profund silence are thousands and tens of thousands of South- down their living torrents upon the occasion pon that subject, but Wigfall prides himself ern Disunionists, who, if not Disunionists ch on his ferocity to think of being si- "per se," are at least Disunionists for what Il the fire-eaters. We shouldn't be surprised existing, would be to suppose him entirely be. that there are several certainties of Mr. Breck he were to jump, like Empedocles, into the reft of his senses. Well, what is his dis- inridge's election. We presume he really

sorer need of his help than ever his old public speaker parading his wounds before a his mother didn't refuse to have his father. are a good many things he would rather do

or Mexico or wherever else they please. The South Carolina politicians are now

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE-SHAME!- The RATHER INTERESTING .- When it became as we have already sta- known in Alabama that Mr. Breckinridge was We are afraid it doesn't strike you hard d. said that John C. Breckinridge would at- to make a speech in Lexington on the 5th of enough. Pity it wouldn't knock you down. and a mass meeting and barbecue at West Lib- the present month, and, that demands were gan county, last Monday, and the hourly made upon him from all quarters to language of direct insult toward the Enquirer. been answered by Douglas, a deep agitation

anthority of letters from Mt. Sterling that that region. Those leaders knew that any dr. Breckinridge, accompanied by Jas. B. answer he might give would be fatal to their At a Clay, Juo. M. Eliiott, &c., had slipped through political hopes. They knew, that, if he should nim hat town on Sunday last on his way to the say, as Douglas had done, that the election of West Liberty meeting and barbecue. And Lincoln would be no good cause for the dissonow we learn that Mr. Breckinridge, with his lution of the Union, they would, by afterwards men Clay, Elliott, &c., attended the barbecue at West Liberty and made a speech there, and that he made a speech at Owingsville the next supposed. On the other hand they knew, that, day. The two speeches were dilutions of the one at Lexington. This skulking off into the sufficient cause for dissolution, he would inbills upon a speaking tour without the knowledge of the public and with the knowledge of less than one in twenty of his own friends, was a speaking piece of business which John

was a sneaking piece of business which John mation of that dearest hope of the fire-eaters, spoke about half an hour. niserable hands, and it is easy though painful unionists. They found themselves and their will the South do if Lincoln is party in the very midst of an exigency. Something had to be done, and they had but little time to do it in. They held a hasty consulting the hundred bottles of strychrolic fields and the consulting the hundred bottles of strychrolic fields. Clay arose afterwards and began a tirade of violent denunciation against his opponents, the efforts of the Hon. John C. Mason were necessary to induce the meeting to let him proceed. In recording this fact, we cannot help thinking of the honors, almost akin to idolatry, the post-office. They selected one of the most of the proceed time to do it in. They held a hasty consultation and all tation and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with, "in what would you do?" All this wasn't of the station and determined that their candidate with an "if," and winding up with all with an "if," and with an " the recreant son cannot speak but by the favor two Norfolk questions, which Mr. Breckinridge tands pledged by the head of his Virginia electoral ticket to answer, were handed in writing to James B. Clay with the request that he would give them to Mr. Breckinridge.

Mr. Clay however refused positively to give them to Mr. Breckinridge. Pe would not let them to Mr. Breckinridge. portance of his mission, he impressed the lightthem go to his candidate at all. He suppressed them. In this he of course acted in according by telegraph not to answer the questions, with his efficial cath? It do and informing him, that, if he were to answer candidate asking the people of the United States to elect him to the Presidency, and an electoral vote in Alabama or in any one of enviable to a candidate for the Preseveral other designated States. Mr. Hooper's

> ton in time for an interview with Mr. Breckinridge before the speech. Perhaps it is not to be wondered at, but a word, Con remaps it is not to be wondered at, but a word, Conservatives. Just ertainly it is to be regretted, that Mr. Breck-where the writer has dilig inridge, under the pressure of the powerful influences brought to bear upon him by the Dis-unionists who are laboring in his service or radicalism. Will not his triumph tions sounding hourly like the voice of many waters in his ears and deeply involving not waters in his ears and deeply involving not wider and wider, deeper and de

ed a public service and but fulfilled the expec- culous view of attempting to offset the overtations of his political friends by doing so. whelming evidence of Disunionism brought traitor-brood swarmed over South Carolina in the guise of Tories; it is historically undeniable that the patriot cause was often harrassed, imwas rendered. John C. Breckinridge dares statements from some four or five of the Southhis opinions be known by those whose suffrages denounced as containing "obnoxious and treawhich they furnished to the royal troops, both he dares ask for the Chief Magistracy. He dares sometiments," and of which the follow-A. R. BOTELER, OF VIRGINIA.

wote for him?

Mr. Breckinridge, we learn, made a sort of "And further, we do say that the attempt to govern the country upon the distinctive and personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to prove the country upon the distinctive and personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to prove the country upon the distinctive and personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to prove the country upon the distinctive and personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to prove the country upon the distinctive and personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to personal interpretation of Lincoln and the attempt to personal interpretation and the attempt to personal interpre

This statement even is a garbled one; but, the pledges given by his friends. After the instead of reproducing exactly what Mr. Boteclose of his speech and that of J. B. Clay, the Hon. John C, Mason spoke at his own honse present to match the Yeoman's representation orty or fifty yards off. The whole meeting by the subjoined extract from Mr. Breckinwent over to bear him except Mr. Breckinridge, ridge's speech at Ashland two or three weeks

This declaration, it will be seen, is identical which he would

treasonable sentiments." Now, we call upon the editor of the Yeoman confess either that John C. Breckinridge in his Ashland speech uttered "obnoxious and the t unionism is a piece of miserable trickery, as stupid as it is empty. One or the other of the is. Though "hoisted by his own petard," he shall have the glorious privilege of choosing pat

At Washington the Marine Band, an organization supported by the Federal Government at an expense of twenty or thirty To the editors of the Louisville Journal: thousand dollars a year, and known as "the President's band," subject only to his order called out the other night to serenade the traitor Yancev on the occasion of the delivery of fit to have a band of music. If he wants music, he should be allowed to whistle for it.

The Breckinridge organs all boast that Breckinridge has a far greater amount of pop- Breckinridge-Union men on our Uni ular strength than Douglas, and yet we beg leave to assure them one and all, that they can very easily find five thousand men in the United States, any one of whom will gladly bet them fifty thousand dollars that Douglas beats Breckinridge fifty thousand votes. If any of them would like to find such a person let them signify it. What have they to say?

We have not only asserted but proved ty. And now if any of its organs think that

The Hon. L. J. Gartrell, member of The North has made a

eadiness to go for it, he possibly may not "lie legiance to Breckinridge and Douglas, are very much in the situation of Capt. Macheath nonsense and absurdity in his teeth, his tongue, in the Beggar's Opera between the rival loves of Polly Peachum and Lucy Lockett, and

"How happy could I be with either Were t'other dear charmer away But now you both tease me togeth To neither a word will I say." We don't say that John Bell's negroes outn

We don't say that, but we do say that we

declaration in his Lexington speech, that he Mississippi on their way home after tours of busi-

asserts, not merely that there is a certainty, but vius with the view of eating out claimer of being himself a Disunionist worth thinks so. 'Tis queer what sort of people when uttered in the same breath wherewith he sometimes manage to get into editorial chairs proclaims that he doesn't believe there are The Douglas strength is like the milk sickness

Mr. Humphrey Marshall to make speeches in can the Journal of Commerce think that any We guess, if you stay in town to-morrow, see and all over Kentucky. Humphrey Union patriot, who isn't fully as much fool as you will think there is no need of going to "the next county" to inquire for it, that Mr. Yancev's whole political life has been

ain his new party feels a wounds in public speeches. When you find a We don't wish Vancey deed but we are sorry e, let them by all means secode. Let than fight. And running is generally one of by our correspondent "B." They will be sure

to come out right if they take the B. line. hey can't be allowed to take their territo- busily pounding the Constitution. Let them 😂 Mr. Yancey never stood upon a platform asily pounding the expounders of that we could approximate the they will be ex-pounders of will till he is about to be hung.

It strikes us, &c .- Washington Constitution

THINGS IN WASHINGTON-YANCEY, PRYOR, the Disunion leaders in Alabama that M kc .- A private letter from a friend in Washington, bearing date of Saturday last, contains some political items which may interest our readers as much as they have us: The notorious Yancey held forth here last night. At about nine o'clock, a big drum with accompa-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1860.

Worse AND Worse!-We stated ye

Did to make it public, that, before the correspond

CONSERVATIVES, YET A WORD! unnecessary, for he himself arrived in Lexing- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

appeal was irresistible.

his uncle, determined promptly to rescue his

MR. SLIDELL'S OPINION OF MR. BELL .enator Slidell made a political speech a few nings ago in New Orleans. He was honest and candid enough to speak very respectfully each as reported in his own organ, the New

WARNING TO THE SOUTH.

This was pretty liberal for so violent a Breck. | permit her to dance with strangers.

inridge man as Mr. Slidell, but we emphatieally object to Mr. Bell's being charged with a score of ordinary statesmen. Few things tight clasped and full of public plunder? ould be more absurd than to say that the man wants nerve, who had enough of it even tand up successfully, as no one else did or could do, against all the roused power and the blazing wrath of Gen. Jackson in the proud est period of the old chicftain's imperial sway John Bell might spare, without at all miss ing it, twice the amount of nerve that Slidell ever had. But the Louisiana Senator is not the first politician that has mistaken caution

for lack of nerve. Every Southern breeze wafts to us the st cheering intelligence of the Union cause. The Montgomery (Ala.) Post says that a nent gentleman of that State, a member of the last Legislature and a Breckinridge man passing through Montgomery, on his way from a visit to Virginia, gave it as his the Hon, B. T. Bibb, of Alabama, in which Disunionist.

mountains of Virginia, I had an opportunity eeing and conversing with a number of gen-tien of intelligence, from most of the Southern

give them my support The same causes which operate in Virginia give that State to the Union ticket must in luence all the Southern States, and we are werett. The Bainbridge Georgian informs has mounted the whole of them? us that Democrats there are openly declaring for our candidates. The Union Democrat. published at Seguin, Texas, has placed their o others: "Come on ve men who love the nion, and array yourselves under our banner. o preserve the Constitution which our fathers gave us unimpaired, and to transmit the sacred

robably the most influential Breckinridge ember of the United States Senate, made a ech in Memphis last Saturday. It was a Disunion speech. The Memphis Appeal, the blished Democratic organ of that

ose of the Southern Breckinridge leaders who are to make any intelligible utterances at all. Governor in Maine, "a semi-Abolitionist," ol. Davis is slightly more guarded in lannd the rest, but the whole meaning of what

death to all disturbers of the peace!

Faithfully yours,

B. | represented the original States.

State Senator Marshall, of South Carolina, has

terday, that, when it became known amongs the Disunion leaders in Alabama that Mr. Breckinridge was to speak in vindication of himself at Lexington on the 5th inst., a messenger was despatched to Lexington in the that the law now prohibiting it hot haste by these remorseless plotters of Disunion for the purpose of preventing Mr. Breckinridge from answering the Norfolk

The desires and the law now prohibiting it ought to be repealed." By and by, such men will so increase in numbers that they will carry every county in the State, and abolition will follow.

New York Evening Post.

Breckinridge from answering the Norfolk questions; and that the messenger reached We have seen similar speculations in some

ever the damning suspicion that he countenanced in any measure the designs of the wide- miserable population that a few postmasters he ever got there." Some say he got there by mouthed traitors who notoriously constitute and collectors could make them all Abolition his craft and his cunning; others say by his it. mouthed traitors who notoriously constitute the rank and file and file-leaders of his party wherever his party is supreme or has the smallest hope of supremacy, to cut himself loose wholly and conspicuously from the policy of the Disunionists by condemning it and re-John A. Andrew, the Republican canbuking the authors of it, to separate him-

self, in short, utterly and expressly and beyond November last to raise money for Mrs. John recently taken. For some months past, and, and their theories at whatever cost. The illustrious divine called on his nephew with thrilling solemnity to do this, not only for the sake of his country, but for the sake of his own

November last to raise money for Mrs. John Brown, whose husband was to be hanged on the 2d of December following for the crimes of murder and treason. At this meeting, Rev. D. Neale thanked God "for the noble suirt of the crimes of murder and treason. At this meeting, Rev. D. Neale thanked God "for the noble suirt of the crimes of murder and treason."

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The deniet of his country, but for the sake of his own fame, for the sake of the name he bears, and for the sake of those who shall bear it after him. We need not with our hurried pen try to deniet for the American public the piercing.

The him he dead "for the noble spirit of generosity and of fidelity and of bravery which John Brown had manifested, and his deep sympathy with the oppressed." Mr. Andrew mendation, and solely in view of an indispense of the generosity and go for Breeckinridge may take off votes enough to give each State to Lincoln. [That's the game.]

The him he dead "for the noble spirit of generosity and of fidelity and for bravery which that selections of persons to perform it would be made regardless of political bias or commendation, and solely in view of an indispense of the great importance of this national work, and the great importance of the great importance of this national work, and the great importance of the great importance of the great importance of the grea to depict for the American public the piercing, trifying, overpowing energy with which Dr. Breckinridge would be apt to press an appeal of this nature under circumstances of such terrible gravity. It is enough to say that the John C. Breckinridge, struck with a noble affright at the too faithful representations of

name from the infamy that seemed gathering dered citizens are the persons who will surabove it. His better nature started appalled. He resolved instantly to vindicate himself before the public. Then followed what the public saw. He was invited to speak by a comlie saw. He was invited to speak by a committee of the citizens of Ashland, accepted
the invitation, and the day of his appearance
was fixed. But, alas for the inspirations of
his better nature, for his fame, and for all
those precious and glorious incentives which
those precious and glorious incentives which

Courier.

those precious and glorious incentives which fire the generous soul to such heights of virtue and that were urged so powerfully by his political opponents, will repeat for the henefit uncle, the tempter, in the guise of the Disunion messenger we have mentioned, arrived beforehand, and, delivering to him the arrived beforehand, and, delivering to him the fierce warning of the Disunionists, scattered his manly resolution to the winds. Listening to the low whisperings of the messenger of arrived beforehand, and, delivering to him the or moneyed frinds the remark we made yesterto the low whisperings of the messenger of Disunion, John C. Breckinridge forgot the dollars that Douglas beats Breckinridge fifty played into each other's hands, and one of them, a man of very ordinary abilities, named when the dollars that Douglas beats Breckinridge fifty by played into each other's hands, and one of them, a man of very ordinary abilities, named najestic tones of expostulation thundered so thousand votes in the Presidential election.

majestic tones of expositulation tutundered so recently in his ear by his mighty uncle, forgot the dictates of his own high heart, forgot the tital "a responsible party is ready to bet five invitation of a pure renown, forgot the voice of his country and of duty, forgot everything, but the accents of an ambition stained by factorial to be obtained. Sometime that they never thought of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting Mr. Guthre by tendering him a belt-free summan and the second of insulting but the accents of an ambition stained by fac- sume that some Douglas man will in turn probut the accents of an ambition stained by faction and tainted with sedition and revolt. He succumbed outright to the Disunionists. At thousand dollars or ten thousand or twenty thousand that Mr. Breckinridge will not get the electoral vote of Indiana, and furthermore that Mr. Breckinridge will not get that Mr. Breckinridge will not get half as to go through with the hollow task. His to go through with the hollow task. His speech was a vindication of himself, with the large a popular vote in that State as Mr. Dougsech was a vindication of himself, with the las. What does the Courier think its friends adication omitted, BY PARTICULAR REQUEST. | would have to say to such a proposition as that?

revealed. And a very miserable state of char- upon a stump in any part of Kentucky without acter the revelation discloses! It really seems having the Norfolk questions put at him. It filled, and relieves himself from implied pledges to us that since John C. Breckinridge became was a sad day for the Breckinridge party when the head of the Disunion party every day and Lamb, the head of the Breckinridge electoral be finally gotten rid of! ssed the shearing ticket in Virginia, put those questions to Mr. f some lustrous beam from the shock of his Douglas. The whole party would be glad to see Lamb dressed with mint-sauce and fed to

city and the Washington corres When Mr. Breckinridge was about to those of New York. speak at Lexington, his friends said to the Bell and Douglas men there, "Don't put the rious importance to the entire Union. Grave so in It Norfolk questions to him while he is speaking, errors have been detected in the seventh cenfor that would be rude; and, besides, he will sus which preceded it; yet we find the same certainly answer them anyhow." And now person superintending the present census that

A considerable number of ladies in this nation is not for a day nor for a party, but for ntry think they have distinguished them- all time and for all the civilized world; and selves immensely by dancing with the young Prince, the heir of the British crown. Now far above all some pretty young creature might win more distinction than all of them by declining his Union is interested in having a fair, truthful, invitation to dance—telling him that she is unbiased representation of its social, agricultuengaged for that set, or that her mother doesn't ral, mechanical, manufacturing, vital, and Mr. Breckinridge in his recent Lexing.

ton speech sneered at the Bell and Everett tation from among its citizens in the elaboralack of nerve. Mr. Bell is certainly a careful men as "gentlemen engaged in ringing bells, tion of its returns upon these important suband prudent statesman, he makes up his mind with tongues as long and heads as empty as jects, and this will be had, if not under the exupon important subjects with a great deal of the bells they ring." But how are their tongues isting administration, from which there is little re and consideration, but, having taken his as compared with the fiery fangs of Yancey, to hope, under that which is so speedily to sucosition, he cannot be moved from it by all the Keitt, and Boyce, or their hands as compared ceed it, be that administration of what politiworld. He has nerve enough to furnish a full with those of Stevens, Matteson, and Fowler, cal character it may.

We see in our exchanges many articles gravely arguing the question why Mr. Breckinridge should not resign. We can assign no reason why he should not withdraw from the track, unless it is that his friends have been betting on him, as some folks did on the mule races at our late fair, when a prize was given with the viper brood of Secessionists, each of to the animal that came in last, as well as the one that won by fleetness.

It is said that the venerable Abolitionist, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, has declared his preference for Douglas to Lincoln, on the ground that Douglas is a more efficient representative of antislavery.—Memphis Avalanche.

"It is said!" Who says it, Avalanche? We don't care particularly to defend Mr. Douglas, and, like all the rest of the Abolitionists, declares Breckinridge to be his second choice,

decided opinion that the Old Dominion was The Hon, John M. Elliott said at sure for Bell and Everett. All our friends, Sharpsburg, "if any man calls John C. who have visited that State this summer have Breckinridge a Disunionist I will stain the uniformly given the same assurance, which is earth with his blood." Mr. Breckinridge has thus confirmed by an intelligent and promi- since gone to the mountains and carried nent friend of Mr. Breckinridge. We find Elliott along with him. He is evidently taking also in our Southern exchanges, a letter from the necessary precaution against being called a

The editor of the Indianapolis Journ says that we propose to sell the Bell and Everett party of Indiana to the friends of Doug-Unwilling to regard him as guilty of falsehood and slander, we hope that he is only guilty of the lighter offence of making a very careless use of rude language.

Our gallant Elector, H. M. Rust, has prett much mistaken, if, during the next six weeks hasn't passed by any of the stamps in the support he is receiving in the Presidential conthey are not found in solid array for Bell and Ninth district? Is he quite positive that he

r dissolving the Union, and so are doing everything they can to get Lincoln elected What a pity that they can't be subjected to Black Republican rule without that rule's being extended over the rest of the people.

even half the political letters that we receive from Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas. The and Everett. The fire-eaters and the Republicans ar

precipitates, and the fire-eaters the red precipi why he deems it his duty in a momen ril to the country which has so highl If you don't know, why can't you ask him?

though before the election it was earnest for says is that the South should and will dis- ers bountifully for the services they render but

> one end and kicked at the other. day offer to bet that Breckinridge would the wallet deci ber three mackerel into a salmon, any regard for their hides.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1860. THE HON. JACOB THOMPSON AND THE ton's Woods, from which we make the follow-EIGHTH CESSUS .- Most men, however vil-

ing extracts: lainous may have been their lives, are supposed visitings, and to strive a little at some tardy amendment, as they draw night to the end of other South. if he desires, and that the law now prohibiting it ought to be repealed. By and by, such men will so increase in numbers that they will carry every county in the State, and abolition will follow. New York Evening Post. We have seen similar speculations in some of the Breckinridge organs of Georgia, Alabara Mississimi end good and the seems of the in the state of the seems of the Breckinridge organs of Georgia, Alabara Mississimi end good and the seems of t

questions; and that the messenger reached Lexington in time to execute his mission.

We have now to state, on authority which no person in Kentucky would probably feel at liberty to question if we felt entirely at liberty to question if we felt entirely at liberty to make it public, that, before the correspondence between the Ashland Committee and Mr. Breckinnidge took place, when Mr. Breckinnidge took place, w people of the South are such an unstable and miserable population that a few postmasters and collectors could make them all Abolitionis craft and his cunning; others say by his it," "that's what they say." They know, and no didate for Governor of Massachusetts, presided at a meeting held in Boston on the 19th of November last to raise money for Mrs. John Rovember last to raise money for Mrs. John Brown, whose husband was to be hanced on Rovember last to raise money for Mrs. John Brown, whose husband was to be hanced on November last to raise money for Mrs. John Brown, whose husband was to be hanced on November last to raise money for Mrs. John Brown, whose husband was to be hanced on November last to raise money for Mrs. John Brown, whose husband was to be hanced on November last to raise money for Mrs. John Green Rovember Linear Complex of the census recently taken. For some months past, and, John Brown had manifested, and his deep sympathy with the oppressed." Mr. Andrew said: "I pause not now to consider, because it is wholly outside of the duty or the thought of this assembly to-night, whether the enterprise of John Brown and his associates in Virginia was wise or foolish, right or wrong; I only know that, whether the enterprise itself was the one or the other, John Brown HINSELF IS RIGHT." These fanatic defenders of a man who entered Harper's Ferry at the dead of night and murdered citizens are the persons who will surround Lincoln should he be elected to the Presidency. Think of this, men of the North.

It is a significant fact, however, that the exact locality in which Judge Douglas's popularity exists, can never be found. It is like the milk sickness—always in the next county. In the free states to be persons of political bias or commended of political bias or commended and indispensable of political bias or commended to an indispensable of political bias or commended and indispensable or candidates, therefore, soon filed their applications for clerkships, many of them being of a very different class from the being of a very different class from the being of a very different class from the word at applicants for each clerk. They are decapitated hate is possible to Breckinridge, which will obten the purpose of making a division and thus giving New York to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Allinoin Noticoln, Who dare support the regular Democratic ticket in amounting, at length, to nearly one thousand anyot the free States is beheaded for his crime. Not only in the North. They are decapitated hate is possible to Breckinridge, when do not perfect alone and thus giving New York to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Haliana to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln, Ohio to Lincoln, Pennsylvania to Lincoln States the people are told that he is all powerful in the South. In the slave States it is proclaimed that he alone is known in the North.

Courier.

As the Courier evidently thinks that Mr. Douglas is strong nowhere, we, who are his political opponents, will repeat for the henefit.

is some craft displayed in all this to be sure, would have to say to such a proposition as that:
Thus at last the whole mystery of the Ashland speech and of its amazing and inexplicable evasion of the Norfolk questions stands revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. The Sector of the Norfolk questions stands revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed. And a very miserable state of characteristics are revealed at Charleston, re-affing the some craft displayed in all this to be sure, because of the some craft displayed in all this to be sure, because of the some craft displayed in all this to be sure, and the some craft displayed in all this comewhat transparent. The Sector revealed in all this comewhat transparent is somewhat transparent. The Sector revealed in all this comewhat transparent is somew

by turning his dupes over to the examiners to the four years for which he was be finally gotten rid of!

Such seems to be the existing state of affairs

Such seems to be the existing state of affairs

A Washington on this short of the control of the at Washington on this subject so far as we can | n

they say, "how can Mr. Breckinridge have been had the control of the last for a period of three form, and we did not mis expected to answer the questions when nobody years. We intend to keep an eye on the work either, about its con as is advances; and to give it from time to time a salutary ventilation. The census of a great those who prepare it should certainly be partiality. Each State and section of this vast leg other statistics laid before the world, without cans or Abolitionists pre fear or favor, and is entitled to a fair represen-

> If "pity melts the mind to love," shall soon begin to regard John C. Breckinridge with the most intense affection, for we really commiserate his unfortunate surroundman of his refined culture and nobility of nature. That he should have become associated

A cutpurse of the empire and the rule, is sad enough, but he is now overwhelmed with another calamity. Hon. I. I. Stevens, the chairman of the National Breckinridge Com-mittee, late Governor of Washington Territo-on which Bucham ry, is a defaulter to the Government in a very large sum. In the report of the Third Auditor but notoriously Mr. Giddings supports Lincoln, of the Treasury, transmitted to Congress last may be that the Pre February, there is a statement of all accounts which have remained unsettled, or on which balances appear to have been due more than three years prior to July 1st, 1859. On page

23 is to be found a memorandum on account of rvey of railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific, charging Gov. Stevens with a "balance, Sept. 30th, 1848, \$16,315 45. There is at his credit, on sundry accounts, \$6,173 18; still leaving against him the sum of \$10,142 27." And on page 56, in the statement of the names of officers whose accounts for advances made, or balances unaccounted for for one year prior to the 1st of July, 1859, as it apears from the books of the Second Auditor of the Treasury, have not been settled within the year, may be seen this item: "Stevens, I. I., late Governor, \$30,940 32-balance. according to these official papers, the Hon. Mr. vens owes the Government the sum of \$41,-082 .59. And John C. Breckinridge depends upon traitors and defaulters for nearly all the

The New York Ledger is preparing to astonish its readers with a whole army of eminent contributors, grouped in one sheet. There are to be, in the mean number, original poems from Willis, Morris, Sac, Alice Carey and Mrs. Sigourney, besides contributions from Bancroft, Everett, H.

whom is ready to be

Mr. Bonner has done more to stimulate th taste of the reading world and more to elevate the character of the weekly press than any other man in the country. By his munificent ment of belles lettres, until the columns of the edger have blazed effulgently and illuminated the palatial mansions of our cities, the ountry residences of the planters, and the cotalike working to precipitate the States into a tages of intelligent laborers. The Ledger has ome a universal visitor through the length revolution. The Republicans are the black and breadth of the country, and there is not a rly anticipated, as if it were the expected visit of some dear friend. Mr. Bonner never projects is an improvement upon the preceing one. At one time he used the adver forth commanding names of distinguished The Journal of Commerce calls Mr. writers to call attention to his paper. If he assuredly be a success, and we shall not be surof the country, which have been dipped in the punishes them promptly whenever they are re- in the career of Mr. Bonner could astonish us fractory. It treats them as things to be fed at but an error in judgment or a deviation from good taste.

When our cat is at large, you had bette

The Democrat of yesterday contains a nal parties, the one North and the

hear; applause. I have a fing their very lish it, but I do not think they will ers and cries of "the breckinridge party in Kenter and the leader of the Breckinridge party in Kenter and the Breckinridge party in the Breck

would scorn any man's vote tion of my opinions. (Good, ocrat: You will get mine. ter.) I do not envy the man sirous to become President by AN ELECTIVE JUDICIARY, -John H. Me-Cunn is the Tammany Hall Democratic candidate for City Judge in New York. On Tuesday evening last this aspirant for the judicial ermine addressed the Twentieth Ward Democratic Club, and said that he had just come from Ireland. While he was there he heard of the nomination of Mr. Donglas, and he left immediately, weighing twenty-seven pounds also remarked that his bones and sinews were made up of Irish beef, Irish potatoes, and a would do his duty, and a request to the Presi- State uch obligation do his duty by his party and his friends if elected and this is accompanied by the use of money | d to control the election. Pub Func say to this? Is it any wonder that the better class of lawyers refuse positions on the bench, while many of the present judges rse took it involved contamination?

> The Pennsylvania organ of Judge Douglas, the Press, comes out plainly and without equivocation, Tress, comes out plainly and without equivocation, against any sort of compromise with the friends of Mr. Breckinridge. Lieutenant Forney is only carrying out the orders of Captain Douglas, when he denounces all compromises to defeat Lincoln and save the country.—Pensagleonian.

This is the cunning dodge of the Breckinridge organ to conceal the fact that the Yanceyites are opposed to all fusion to defeat Lin- nomination. The obj coln. James T. Brady, who is the Breckinridge candidate for Governor of New York, made a izati speech at Albany on Tuesday night, which was sota. stended as a death blow to all compromises. He denounced Douglas and his doctrines, gave an opinion that he could not carry a single tee met to-da Henry M. Fu State and characterized Cagger and Richmond as tricksters: and at the conclusion of Mr. Brady's speech, in response to loud calls, Mr. S. G. Courtney, Esq., called on the Breckinridge men to rally in support of their candidates and denounced the fusion ticket of the Cooper Institute. We sincerely believe that the ted, as Union ticket will be elected in New York, but it affect the result, and, despite their factious

nolv and say they will defeat him at the polls, while they are boiling over with jealousy. They efeated by the Liberals at Melazzo and driven rom position at Nocera, could express his zation at as rning hate only by threatening to have Garbaldi's head, when he had no assurance that

be could retain his own for the next half hour. Gov. Sen The Courier insisted upon it that Mr. gratification at desire and dut breckinridge had not been to Owingsville and ould not be at West Liberty; whereupon the Democrat hints that the Courier is not in the onfidence of the Fayette Central Clique, and orance in future but to be wise in time as he will not be recognized after the election by the

eceding Regency in Kentucky. tion, that James Buchanan has still about six months to serve as President of the content subsided and died out so completely from the popular attention, that the historical fact f his occupying the White House might esnow and then.

The Prince of Wales has seen Blondin's str. doings at Niagara, and very properly considers Blondin to be a fool, who will one day meet with a fall.—Exchange.

And yet the young Prince is said to hav given Blondin his check for \$500. If the boy rives as much to every fool he meets with in of his present tour, his respectable mother's ex-

hequer will soon be exhausted. o a certain piece of poetry that it "has too many harsh vowels in some of the lines," We uppose it has the vowel-complaint.

UNION IN NEW YORK .- The comm meeting at the Cooper Institute have reconstructed the Union electoral ticket, upon which have been placed 18 Douglas men, 10 Bell nen, and 7 Breckinridge men. The Express has every reason to believe that the action of

The ticket, as now presented, in

st of its ability The editor of the Alexandria (Tenn.) Inde-

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. NEW YORK, Sep. 27.

corps is keeping watch of the movements of the Austrians.

Naples was tranquil. The forts had all surren-tered.

the committee will receive the cordial approv of every true Union man, and says:

ort Bell and Everett. The editor in naking this announcement says:

me, patted me on the back, and told me that was Europe, by the steamer at Boston last week. lingame for re-election to Congress.

Clinion, of Mississippi, and ex-Governor Charles
A. Weichlife. He was greated at the ferry landing by a multitude numbering about fifteen or
twenty thousand persons, who were boisterous in
their expressions of admiration. The process
into headed by Mr. Douglas and his party, moved
up Second street to Main and down Main to the
Louisville Hotel. In response to the continued
calls of the hurricane of vioce from without,
Mr. Douglas made his appearance upon the balcomy at the heels, and soon after relived and the
general uporar. He directly expression is freed at the femiles of the ferrise and the
general uporar. He directly expression and the
general uporar. He directly expression and the brown of the hurricane of vioce from without,
Mr. Douglas made his appearance upon the balcomy at the heels, and soon after relived and the
general uporar. He directly expression is dependent to the
general uporar. He directly expression and an advanced by the ferrings of Bell and Everett, and
young root whatever, proceeded to Prestoriavalue on the 21st, in obedience to the demand
of Capt. Salmon, of the Bittish sloop-ofthe shall see exceed at the limits time learned the fatal result of the best of the first time learned the fatal result of the best of the directly and soon as the cost toward
of Capt. Salmon, of the Bittish sloop-ofthe tirst time learned the fatal result of the best of the directly and soon as the cost toward
of Capt. Salmon, of the Bittish sloop-ofthe tirst time learned the fatal result of the best before at the first time learned the fatal result of the best before on the cost toward
of Capt. Salmon, of the Bittish sloop-ofthe tirst time learned the fatal result of the best of the state, but the first time learned the fatal result of the best of the state of the state, but the first time learned the fatal result of the best of the state, but the first time learned the fath best before at the first of the state of the state, but the first time learned the fath of the best to be state with the first

ors. Our party owes a debt of gratitude to repair. or midable champions in the field, a stronger B. DUNCAN, B. J. ADAMS and more formidable one than he. His bright JESSE K. BELL, THOS. H. HU

heen astonishing. In 1838, before the grands of the county, the tovalue on the tax-rolls was \$4,705,548. The solie property this year is \$7,240,296, the insee in two years being over two and a half miles of dollars. Such an astonishing increase has the spirit of sectionalism in the North and South the Sou

ut the same time we find this:

is to these especially that an appeal is now made.

Is it not true that Mr. Lincoln is a sectional canLiberty meeting. This fact shows very

It may be in itself a matter of small importance who is Governor of this, that, or the other State, but it is a matter of yast moment to bimself, but to the cause, which be was advocating. For two and a half hours his remarks were attentively listened to and frequently interrupted by applause. The Lincoln and Breckinridge men are in full affiliation.

We appeal to you as brethren and neighbors to give to this subject the deepest consideration and reflection. We pray you to bear in mind that the success of the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy would launch the nation instantly or not remotely upon an unknown and unimaginable sea of discord and of blood. But the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans remain to be put that the election of a merely sectional President one who has not a checken of success of the Republicans or of the South have and reflection. We pray you to bear in mind that the success of the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans remain to be put that the election of a merely sectional President of the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans remain to be put that the election of a merely sectional President of the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. Only the Republicans or of the Seceding Democracy are now defeated. men of Indiana at Indianapolis on Tuesday night,
October 2d; on Wednesday, October 3d, at a mass
meeting in Richmond; on Thursday, October 4th,
at nome point to be designated by the Executive
Committee; and on Friday, October 5th, at a mass
meeting in Greencastle. The General will carry ruction into the camp of Lincoln, and the prayer of every patriotic heart that none gree that he will be routed in every one of the old Clay Whigs will listen to the advice of the bosom friend of Henry Clay.

ever may be. We do not undertake to say these last, except perhaps in that hotbed of the Union might not survive, at least for Disunionism South Carolina. Breckinnidge Excess Elections.—Florida elects a Gover. a time, the election of such a President, but and Lane will be certainly third and not im-

AFFRAY AT OWENSBORO'.—We learn from Mr. we may hope that, ere the expiration of ansunting, clerk of the Sam. Kirkman, that a diffiother four years, the olden barmony between gressing with steady loss to them and steady culty occurred on Thursday at Owensboro', between Mr. Hathaway and Col. Thruston, citizens of that place, during which the former drew a pistol and shot the latter, severely wounding him elections. You, like ourselves, are devoted to the their country's altar, the ballot-box. in, on Saturday, the 29th, resulted as fol-JOHN M. HARLAN .- We give below the would inflict such an amount of injury upon offering of their brethren of the South? Will ments of Messrs. Harlan, Johnson, and the cause of Mr. Bell as no subsequent efforts not the Northern conservatives rout Lincoln as , the Bell, Douglas, and Breckinridge of yours, however great, would probably suffice the Southern conservatives have routed Breck-

Harlan. He is a man of extraordinary mal power, vast and minute political to ready and impressive eloquence, and the zeal that knows no fatigue. There the call that knows no fatigue. There time, among all the strong and STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, AT LOUISVILLE. J. P. CHAMBERS.

In the first part of last month, the Union Central Committee of Tennessee, one of the nation, published the following Address:

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. The undersigned, the Central Executive Committee of the Union party of the State of Tenday to commence at half-past 12 progress of the Presidential canvass.

from Dr. Fowlkes, who has met with as it seems to them, short of some powerful and suggests to the Northern Conservatives. Such unforseen action can disappoint this expectation. in this solemn exigency is the appeal of the the South, there is not a doubt but they would be shall strain our cars and our hearts for triumphantly elected by the electoral college. direct one four weeks later.

ompromise and conciliation, and longed for peace means of their attainment; they have felt that the election of Mr. Lincoln would be regarded as an insult by the South; that the election of Mr. day the 24th. His endorsement of the William II. Milliam, son of Dr. day the 24th. His endorsement of the William II. Milliam, son of Dr. William III. Milliam, son of Dr. William II. Milliam, son of Dr. Wi Breckinridge would but increase the fanatical fury | Courier's denial must have been written on and fevers proved our curse and bane; like | las would not give satisfaction to the country. It | perhaps at the very hour when Mr. Breckinextreme north to the Gulf of Mexico, has didate, and that the doctrines of his party are reafter month, with all the hopes and into geographical parties, so much destar of hope," until at complete? In such an event it is in vain to hope ed tour but were left to subject themselves to that Mr. Lincoln will have any support from the deep mortification by denying the truth stated e has at last been discovered, and that we can South. By none will his administration be more by a political opponent. It was shameful.

by proclaim to emigrants, from every section than tolerated. If his rule should be acquiesced than tolerated. If his rule should be acquiesced sur country, you need fear no more. An artinity, you need fear no more. An artinity is will be with a sullen bitterness prognostic self worthily in this canvass. He evidently erwin's Fever and Ague Pills' of future evil. And how would it be at the North feels the deep embarrassment of his position. us, beyond a doubt, that they nevand, what is better, always act as
should Mr. Breckinridge be elected upon the platform propounded by his followers? Would the would but feel the eager thirst for renewed con-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1860.

THE CONSERVATIVE MEN OF INDIANA, OHIO, AND PENNSYLVA-NIA, OHIO, AND PENNSYLVA-NIA.

To the consequence of the popular and enthusiastic displays we have ever witnessed in the city. He arrived at Jefferbourille a few minutes after 12, accompanied by conville a few minutes after 12, accompanied by the delegation from this city and an immense throng, when he was ushered into an open barouche, in company with Col. Climton, of Mississippi, and ex-Governor Charles A. Wickliffe. He was greeted at the ferry land.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1860.

THE CONSERVATIVE MEN OF INDIANA, OHIO, AND PENNSYLVA-NIA.

The undersigned, expressing their own opinions and the opinions of all thoughtful and considerate men in the South, believe that, with the aid of the conservative men of the North, this peril may be averted. The South waves to the North the olive branch of peace. She asks to be met of into an open barouche, in company with Col. Climton, of Mississippi, and ex-Governor Charles A. Wickliffe. He was greeted at the ferry land.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1860.

The chooser John A. Taylor, with later news onsideration should be sacrificed to its security. The schooner John A. Taylor, with later news onsiderate on the considerate of which connected the conservative men of the North, this peril may be averted. The South waves to the North the olive branch of peace. She asks to be met to the immense throng, when he was ushered into an open barouche, in company with Col. Climton, of Mississippi, and ex-Governor Charles A. Wickliffe. He was greeted at the ferry land.

A. Wickliffe. He was greeted at the ferry land.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1860.

The chooser of the A. Taylor, with later news on siderate on on interval on the undersigned, expressing their own opinions and the opinions of all thoughtful and considerate on the

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the possible for the special cologet is to ground the
the possible for the special cologet with the daylight demonstration. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting in front of the court-house on Jefferson street, during the evening, which was addressed by Col. Clinton, of Mississippi, the Hon. John Young Brown, and Col. Frank Waters.

The admirers of the Little Giant have cause to congratulate themselves upon the evidences of Mr. Dengles's pompletic tracking the region as the confidence of Mr. Dengles's pompletic tracking the region as the confidence of Mr. Dengles's pompletic tracking as the confidence of the election shall devolve on the House of Representatives, Mr. Bell, we confident that the election shall devolve on the House of Representatives, Mr. Bell, we confident, will go there as one of the two but to crush out the monster and destroy it. Neither of these two points is open to rational dispute. Every candid man acquainted fully with the progress of the cauvass will readily acknowledge the truth of both.

As respects the perils which must attorid the progress of the cauvas will readily acknowledge the truth of both.

The Market and Chicago Railroad last night under the second of the State Central and Reception Committee.

Sow. Herschel V., Johnson dit most visit the city part to complete the part of the State Central and Reception Committee.

Sow. Herschel V., Johnson dit most visit the city part to complete the part of the State Central and Reception Committee.

Sow. Herschel V., Johnson dit most visit the city part to complete the part of the state Central and Reception Committee.

Sow. Herschel V., Johnson dit most visit the city part to the Cause of the monthly reprod with the part of the state of the monthly reprod with the state of the southly period with us in preventing the election of a sectional President, the bodies of the infolious case and state of the party to the Cause of the whole party were still in durant to the whole party were still in the state of the party to the Cause of the monthly reprod with the state of the recommittee.

Sow. Herschel V., Johnson dit most visit the city party to the Cause of the monthly reprod with the state of the result of the party to the Cause of the monthly reprod with the state of the result of the state of the monthly reprod with the city of the Lordan and the complete of the monthly reprod with the state of the result of the state of the result of the state of the result of the party to the Lordan and the complete of their followers as attested plustice, by the bolish of the state of the result of the party with the Electron Control of the monthly reprod with the state of the result of the result of t open his mouth widerough to let our awares to the Northi quarties.

This proper was no ocean are the wide quarties, the proper was not ocean and the wide parties of the party that sustains his incompany to the property of the property of

OCTOBER ELECTIONS.—Florida elects a Governor, Legislature, and Congressman to-day, and Mississippi and Georgia have petty local elections. South Carolina also votes on the 8th, and on the 5th Indians, Minnesota, Ohio, and Pennsylvania elect Congressmen and Legislatures. In Florida, Georgia, and Pennsylvania United States Senators are to be elected to succeed Messrs. Yulee, Iverson, and Bigler.

Affert at Owenshous', —We learn from Mr.

Affert at Owenshous', —We learn from Mr. to contribute much, very much, nay, almost specting it. The Union men of the South have

men of the North deal as fatal a blow to Re- Pi publicanism at the polls as the moderate and dcal over again to Disunionism? Will not patriots of all parties in the North unite against have made common cause against sectionalism in the South? Will not Northern patriots discharge this high obligation of duty and of gratitude even at the sacrifice of traditional political prejudices wherever such prejudices inter-Union and the Constitution in the North, nostances, to address a few considerations to their brethren of the United States, especially those of brethren of the United States, especially those of the Northern States, founded upon the current quillize and preserve the Confederacy? Shall all the trials and achievements of the Union JOHN M. HARLAN, GEO. W. JOHNSON, JOHN JACKSON.

all the information which, from their position, they have been able to obtain—from every indication, indeed, they are satisfied that Bell and cation, indeed, they are satisfied that Bell and the constitution of the North? These are some of the constitutions which the Tennessee Address all the information which, from their position, thrown away and the Union itself be jeoparded louisti THERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The Marshall Everett will receive the electoral votes of a very taxes) Republican has the most cheering intellarge majority of the Southern States. Nothing,

me, to push forward the great Southern gravest moment to Conservative Union men in the North, of all shades of opinion, to consider Pennsylvania, ye who love your country and the new contractors, Mesers. DeGraff and whether it is not their duty at once to close up in would save and perpetuate it, ay, you who The same paper also contains the fol- co-operation to the friends of Bell and Everett in than the trembling solicitude with which we

that the increase of taxable property in oria county since the railroad reached there, been astonishing. In 1858, before the grading sacrifice of party devotion could not be expected as a standard party devotion could not be expected as a should be a support of that Mr. Breckingidge. tradicted this angrily, saying, Mr. Breckinridge Breckinridge was at West Liberty and did

> whole denial of the Enquirer's statement. He asserted, in his paper of Tuesday the 25th, the P. acter of Mr. Breckinridge's movement in the.

the virtue, to declare himself no longer a canescutcheon of his fame,

While the Hon. John C. Mason was retional defeat. And thus, in either event, the Breckinridge was the weakest man on the track, eve, a graduate of Union Col- a distracted and divided country. Those of the and would have no earthly chance even if bales at 74.67 c. Cotton yarm.

ffirmed.
Stilivell vs Hawes, Louisville Chancery; affirmed,
Vandiver vs Vandiver et al, Casey; affirmed,
Gedge vs City of Covington, Kenton; affirmed.
Newport and Covington Bridge Co. vs Gray, Kenton;
firmed. ffirmed. Kellar vs Bale, Jefferson; reversed on original and van Buskirk vs Levy, Jefferson; reversed.

Van Buskirk vs Levy, Jefferson; reversed.

OBDER.

Foxworthy vs Trimble, Harrison; aftidavit filed and motion for rule vs appellant to show show cause why the prosecute appeal and to dismiss same.

Jacksen vs Dyeart, Garrard; motion to set off costs.

Dyeart vs Jacksen, Garrard; motion to set off costs.

Ulman vs Sacks & Bro., Lou. Ch'y;

Thompeon vs Gray, Lou. Ch'y.

Hockine's administrator vs Cobb, Hart; motion to dismiss appeal overruled. cal overruled, nam vs Guthrie et al., Jefferson; argument con-Stirman for appellant and submitted. FRANKFORT, Sept. 28, 1860.

against appellant's attorney, returnable to the both day term.

Hardin vs Dunn et al, Trigg; appeal discharged on Glarke ve Com'th, Bullitt; motion by appellant to correct mandate, Clay vs Clay, Bourbon; death of appellant ungested and revived by consent in name of administrator and continued.

Jackson vs Dysort, Garrard;
Dysort vs. Jackson, Garrard; nule vs Dysort returnable to the idea of next term.

17. Follitt country; Moody & Meyers 31, Green county of Dysort (S. Hardin vs. Hardin vs.

paper. sep29 dl&w1

For See Dr. McCaun's advertisement of Know
Thyself.

See Dr. McCaun's advertisement of McCaun's advertisement of Mc

Shelby House Stock Market—W. W. Summers.

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last week and the market was rather in favor of buyers nearly all sold. Packers have commenced on many cattle were purchased by J. F. Gunkel & Co.
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 Wive Ittalia." A new poem, by John Rose William of the Carliele Heritage.
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"Professor Agassiz."
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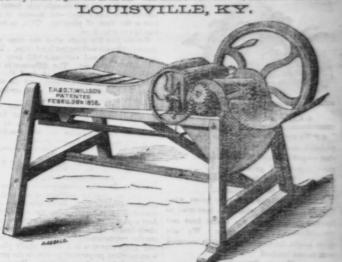
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ress all orders to L. D. SINE, bex 710, Cincinnati Words and Music

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LEARN OF A SUFFERER Wholecale Agents for the west the composition of the Corona; also include a social and the Corona and the Coron

trees will flourish in grass or grain.

Genesee Farmer. ble success of a honery on a large scale, that we publish below the views of one of the experienced growers of fow's in this HIN S TOWARDS THE DISCOVERY OF THE We have always doubted the pra bability of such an establishment.

Ey John Watson, Rochester, N. F. However profitable fowls may prove when kept on a small scale, those who have tried to shaded situation, in order that the superal Sincrease the number to any extent have met with failure and disappointment. We have never known the number saccessfully increased even to one hundred.

Shaded situation, in order that the supermound dant sap may be evaporated, and the wounds nicely healed over. On the other hand, the practice recommended in the Mouthly, of putting grape vine eyes in a damp, shady place, is an excellent preparatory process in the properties.

Trem the Genese Farmers is an excellent preparatory process in the proagation of things of sterner stuff. But a cuting of a medium texture—a rose cutting for KREFIXE POLITET ON A LARGE SCALE.—

Bis. General Farmers? Since the publication of the "American Poulterer's companion," in 1845, we have been repostedly applied to for information in relation to the management of poultry on a large scale,—that is, to make a business of its basing their calculations, no doubt, on the favorable accounts heretofore published, where from ten to one hundred flowls have been kept and expenses noted, showing a profit varying from thirty-five cents to one dollar, or even fifty cents each, why can not one or two thousand be made to pay at the same rate? A very reasonable calculation, to be sure, but somehow or other very difficult account by a complish.

The only poultry establishment on an extended scale of which we have any personal knowledge, that even made an approach to success, is the one attached to the Astor House with fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs and poultry. Seven acree were appropriated to poultry, which was divided into four sections, one of which contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and contained one thousand hens and chickens. The poultry house is tw

house is two hundred feet long and forty feet wide, also divided into four parts, and containing twelve hundred nests for hatching. The positry included 2,500 hens and chickens, 250 dicks, 200 turkeys, with a limited number of geose. In the yard were fifteen hen-houses and no lees then one hundred chicken-coops, where hens with their broods shelter and keep to themselves their respective families of pinforthered fieldgelings. It was both an amusing and a musical scene—such a numerous combination of poultry of all sizes, ages, and varied voices and plumage, many of the hens being trans breeds.

woices and plumage, many of the hens being rare breeds.

Everything went on prosperously for a year or two, when a most fatal malady broke out amongst the fowls and swept them off daily by the hundreds, like rotten sheep. About this time we visited the establishment by invitation, and were shown a number of invalids in the different stages of the disease. At first it was supposed they were poisoned, but on dissecting and analyzing the crops no traces of poison could be detected. The disease was a singular one. In some cases they would drop lifeless from their roots to the floor. Others would seem to lose the use of their legs, and force which would seem to lose the use of their legs, and force in which they do seem to issue from the callus.

om their roosts to the floor. Others would sem so lose the use of their legs, and force hemselves along on the breast by the aid of heir wings for a few days, when death would elieve them. None attacked was ever known or recover. This was three years ago, since thick we have never heard how the enterprise arroed out.

Fowls are very fond of animal food, and will thrive well upon any kind of offal. In this suspect they were well cared for—their principal food consisting of the offals of the Astor Bouse, which of course embraced a great variety of nutritious substances.

But it takes a Frenchman to know how to make the most of things. A Mons. de Sora, the work from which the above quotation. But it takes a Frenchman to know how to make the most of things. A Mons. de Sora, in France, discovered the secret of making hens lay eggs every day in the year by feeding them on howse-flesh. The fact that hens depend on the process of the formation of roots," and this, yet lay eggs in winter as well as in summer is the more, and the simple reason appears to the first of more flesh to the process of the formation of roots," and this, it is the case of slips detached from the simple reason appears to the first of more flesh to the first of the f

the they do not get the supply of meat in the twelve months in the ground for worms and insects. M. de Sora was aware of these facts, and set himself earnestly at the construction of a hencer which should be productive twelve months in the year. He soon ascertained that a certain quantity of raw mince-meat given regularly with other food produced the desired result; and commencing with only some three hundred hens, be found that they averaged the first year some twenty-five dozen eggs each in the three hundred and sixty-five days. To supply this great consumption of meat, M. de Sora availed himself of the constant supply of superannuated and disabled horses which can always be gathered from the stables of Paris.

We have said he commenced with three

for carrying on these experiments, I give the above for the benefit of your readers with the and also a few Quince shoots of a corr nearly cut out and a pear bud inserted in its place. I examined them the other day and found every one of them beautifully united,

Can the idea be turned to profitable account?

Gard. Monthly.

Faurr.—We rejoice in the growing appreciation of fruit as an article of product and consumption. We rejoice in knowing that thousands of orchards are being planted in all this great Southwest, and that small fruits are already growing in thousands of gardens. And still only the beginning is made. The nurseries can now scarcely supply the demand, and still the call is for more. The fruit era is but just dawning. The fruit age of the world has yet to come. The culture of fruit is yet new. What the next hundred years may do perfecting present kinds and producing new improved kinds we can scarcely conjecture. species shall be produced acapted to different soils and climates, may it not cheer every gar-den and enliven every table with its precious fruitage? And the blackberry—sable queen of berries! who can predict its career? It has but just come from the wildwood. It is a say-age set with theory qualities and babits, but nest fruits, adorning and enriching b

ought to be woman's pride and care DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

oubt I think as to the cause of the difficu

tion, however, as well as everything else bro

facilities the got, let the drains be cut four feet deep. Then plow the land deep and well, and at \$250,000,000, either personal or in trust for the first mediate little substant of church, at \$250,000,000, either personal or in trust for the facilities when the land deep and well, and at \$250,000,000, either personal or in trust for the facilities when the land deep. This cultivation of church,

This is a very beautiful little poem. It ely sweet, and its sweetness is the risen soul of sadness - delicate as the odors that rise manure now than to apply the manure in the hole at the time of planting. This, in fact,

We call the Long Ago." (For the Louwville Journal.) WAITING-AT THE PARTY. (Written at) BY SALLIE M. BEYAN.

The lamp-flowers wreathe the walls below
And drop their tremulous, golden bloom
On gem and smile—and I must go
From this dim, lonesome room. It is not long-but oh, it seems, Since those bright girls went down the I've crossed a thousand years of dreams, And landed everywhere.

In tropic paims I've caught strange birds With summer painted on their plumes; I've feigned the south-winds music-words To woo bis wild-rose-blooms. I've watched great mirage-bads break thre Their sand-leaves in red desert-noons; And gathered pearly bells, and blue, By pallid northern moons.

Y. I most I've seen s lily-bar Of buried visions I should know ise from that misty fairy-land We call the Long Ago.

Oh, beautiful—oh pale, pale gu Who did invite you beref

With half a frown and half a smile, hinking, no doubt, I've stayed before The mirror all this while. And, as your delicate fingers twine Unrestful thre' your curls of brow You lift your dark cold eyes to mine And sak: Shall we go down?

But you are waiting at the doo

You say, is in my voice—'tis true' What have I thought of all this time! Ah, sir, I have not thought of-rou [For the Louisville Journal.] IN AUTUMN. I will not speak of fallen leaves That chosts attend with stealthy tread Of coffined Hopes-the royal dead

Where Memory's marble silence grieve These are sweet, tender, and mournful things from the depth of a bereaved young

A MEMORY. "I paint a simple picture, but 'tie life's Own scene, and not a vision." I was midnight, darkest and most fearful bour,

Twas midnight, darkest and most fearful hour, Slumber had fallen on my wear; eyes. While shadows dark and ominous passed o'er My sonl, for I had tasted sorrow's cup. A volce, a well-known volce, came to my ear, "Minnie, my child, come see the Father die." I started from my couch all tear-bedewed, And sought the chamber of the dying one. Slience, unbroken, breathless, reigned supreme, For death in awful makerby was there. Then, sently benoing o'er the dear, doar one, I whispered "Father," but he besded not The weeping, sorrowing child that loved him so. The spirit, from mortality released, Had winged its flight from earth, an angel now. "Oh death! what hast thou done? I wildly cried, "Gone! Gone! done and not a blessing left his child" "No dying bleesing! gone! forever gone!" I locked around, and mourners weeping gazed Upon the scene—I gazed upon the dead. Could death be there? The face was paler, yet The hands were clasped, the eyes upraised as they Had often been, a smile, a heavenly smile lingered upon the pure, angolic face, Lovely s'en now, and then I thought, if this is death, how very, very sweet to die! I looked within mywelf, and felt alone. The oak had fallen, and the tender vine Was left to bear the blitter, bitter blast. Yet oh I thought that He, who "tempers off The wintry wind to the shorn lamb," would still Protect my steps, and I wend murmur not. I felt the weakening of my love of earth, My stricken heart was with the slumbering dead. Since that sad hour, long years have wandered by, Since that sad hour, long years have wandered by But that death-scene is ever present still.

When I look on my young friends, as they share

A Pather's blessing, I contrast my lot

th theirs, and feel that I am fatherless. and when I find my path of life beset
With thorns and brambles, and I know not where ad when I find my partial throw not who the throng and brambles, and I know not who turn my faitering steps, with none to guide, the top I feel that I am fatherless. Then too I feel that I am fatheriess.
And when I see the angry tempest lower,
When stormy billows beat against my bark
While drifting down the sonbre stream of Time,
And pilots all are treacherous, then I feel
Most bitterly that I am fatheriess.
And when my heart is sad and desolate,
When it is bursting with its deepest grief
And there is none to bear with sympathy And there is none to hear with sympathy My lone complainings, and no faithful breas on which to lay my aching head, no soft Oh then most deeply, fearfully I feel That I forevermore an father That I forevermore am fatherless. MINNIE.

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE MODERN PHÆTON. he stony turnprise to the say, atthe like Jove's artilliery, arth and the countless bies of ocean are chaking with a strange commotion, Atles and Atles both have melted With falling stars like snow-balls pelted. Diegrace shall sear thy brow divine, Freed ecton of the Day-God's line! The young man got upon a bout. Nothing would do but drive he must, And take this freak of madcap fun in the old chariot of the sun. How shall I stop the borrid dold Good Jupiter! let fly a boit, Cripple or kill him, as you like, But, in the name of Juno, striked And teach mankind a soleme lesson, And teach mankind a solemn lessor Not to spoil boys as I did this un. Bang! What a blazing bolt was that. Old Thunderer, you've knocked him flat: And earth vibrating with the jar Receives him like a falling star, As old Kentucky's Vice-official A nice young man with the initial Stall-fed with flattery 'till he thou Himself was all, his country naught, Deeming himself, like luckless Phaton, Beyond comparison, a great 'un, The central Sun! The great Apollo Born to command and we to follow, Yoked to the good old Union ear A steed which breathed fire-brands and wa And Pheton-like would drive rough-shot ver Kentucky's sacred sod-The sod of Askland consecrated By the best dust that God created! His mother touched with maturnal grie eral, how I am reviled ch from his hands, his broken trus

KENTUCKY OFFICERS' GUIDE. AND LEGAL HAND-BOOK; By William B. Allen, Esq.,

CERTIFICATES.

Copy of letter of Judge Geo. W. Kavanaugh, of the

INFORMATION WANTED ota editore please notice.

JOHN MULIAIN,
Mill Valley P. O., Calayerne co., Cal.

J18 didweows

Senator Douglas addressed a very large meet-ing at Tifiin yesterday. A company of Douglas cavalry was present numbering 1,200, all hand-somely mounted. There was a monster proces-Sewing Machines.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 25. Douglas and Johnson were here to-day speak-ing in the Park. There was an immense crowd from the surrounding townships and counties. The procession was an hour in passing a given ALBANY, Sept. 25. FROM my residence, in Madrid Bend, on the 18th of June, my negro girl SARAH, aged about 28 years; five feet high; almost white; the little bone fellon.

I will give \$200 for her apprehension if taken in a free State, or \$25 if taken in Kentucky. Tennessee, or Missouri. It is supposed that a white man has taken her off.

Madrid Bend, August 20, 1950, acchi wiff

ALBANY, Sept. 25.

James T. Brady, candidate for Governor on the Breckinridge ticket, made a speech here to-night. He proclaimed war to the knife against the Douglas Democracy, declaring that, if Lincoln was elected, Seward would be his Secretary of State and Evarts fill Seward's place in the Senate, in which event the Republican party would be the only national party and would be in the ascendency, and that after this contest Douglas would not be heard of again. This speech is regarded as a final blow to the union of the Democracy in the State of New York.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 26. NEW ORLEANS, Sept 26.

The schooner Taylor reports Gen. Walker safe, and that he will return by the next arrival. Walker and Col. Rudler would have been released if they had claimed American citizenship or Britannian Col. Rudler of the Market State of the State rotection. It is certain that they will not be The British declared that they would not There is every reason to believe that on the night that the disaster befel the steamer Lady Elgin another vessel and all on board were lost. The schooner St. Mary left here on that day

St. Louis, Sept. 26. Baron Renfrew and suite arrived at 3/2 past 5 o'clock on the packet City of Alton. A crowd of some 4,000 people was near the place of landing, but no inconvenience was experienced in passing rapidly from boat to carriage, whence his Highness was driven to Barnum's Hotel. The suit of rooms fitted up for the party consist of a drawing-room in the second story, a private parior for the Prince in the third story, and bed-room in the fourth story. Nearly all the apartments have been newly furnished since vesterday morning under the superintendence of Mrs. Barnum and Mrs. Fogg.

Mrs. Fogg.
The Prince has expressed himself highly pleased with his tour, thus far through the United States.
To-morrow he will visit the fair and other places of public interest. VAN BUREN, Ark., Sept. 26. Two travellers, supposed to be from Texas, names unknown, were murdered and thrown over a bluff ten miles north of this place. Their remains indicate that they had been dead a week. Parties are in pursuit of the murderers. The victims were traveling towards 8t. Louis, and it is thought that they were murdered by a man and woman who were seen with them.

Boston, Sept. 26.
The Bell and Everett Convention to-day made tions for Congress ne following nominations for Congress:
First District—Daniel Fisher, of Edgartown.
Third District—Edmund Tillotson, of Dorches Sixth District—Otis P. Lord, of Salem. Seventh District—Luther Bell, of Charles Eighth District-Winthrop Faulkner, of Ac-Judge Marston has received the Bell and Ever-ett nomination for Lieut. Governor in place of Edward Dickenson, declined.

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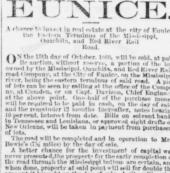
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